DEMAND A DIRECT NOMINA-TIONS PLANK IN PLATFORM.

Thomas M. Osborne Auswers Them That a Satisfactory Direct Nominations Plank Will lie Reported by the Committee Sulzer Says That He's for H.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 28.-A demand for en angual fied direct nominations plank was made to night by the Democratic League, which grew out of the Saratoga ference in 1969, and is fathered by The mas M. Osberne, Edward M. Shepard, Morgan J O'Brien, William G. Rice and thers outside the Tammany fold. The at which took the form of the folowing resolution, is to be submitted to the Democratic executive committee

Recoived. That this league hereby declares are interest on the State convention embedying in the party

The resolution was passed by acclaim by the 300 members who met in the ballroom of the Seneca Hotel. Mr. Osborne. who presided, started a shout when he committee and be submitted to the con-

gubermitorial nomination is as good as any other as things stand now, urged the

the enlargement of the Demo- them cratic State committee to 150 members, to be elected at direct primaries, one from each Assembly distric-

Judge Parker, who, as Mr. Osborn said. had been drafted away by the regular organization, got back in time to tell the leaguers that they had put the spirit of true Democracy into the Democrats. He told them how he had helped the Maine Democrats win out and he was sure the New York Democrats could do as much if they would only follow the example of Mains and put up better men than have been put up by either side before.

Better men, the Judge explained, meant

While the league was debating on various resolutions William Sulzer wan-dered in. The Congressman isn't missing e chance to become his beam for first place on the ticket, and as he's the loudest shouter here for delegates be felt quite at home.

\*\*Oshorne has done much to help the cause in this Sinte by circulating my good speeches in tengress. If the party doesn't see fit to nominate me I hope it will nominate him.

no pleasy red." commented one of Tam-deal of attention. He is a picturesque upside don had seen the tall planted and had stantly pointed out to the Irish delegates. Norman E watched the results chied away toward as a man with the blood of Robert Emmet the warding frame. This was one of the in his veins. ways the braves amused themselves as they waited for the outless to assemble

Heim was released under \$5,000 bail.

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DEMOCRATIC LEAGUERS MEET LIVE TOPICS OF THE CONVEN- WITH GAYNOR OUT

ROCHESTER, Sept. 28. Democrats who have been going to their State convention for upward of half a century cannot recall a time when there was a bigge erop of candidates. The feeling is so strong throughout the party that the strong throughout the party that the G.O.P. will be defeated in November that most anybody is willing to run for office. It has been figured out that there are 126 candidates for the seven nominations, twelve for Governor

"Have you heard the latest news? said Congressman William (Henry Clay)

ced that he had been assured in a rather convene in Rochester than any war that left no doubt in his mind that other city save New York, but that there a plank for direct nominations will not is such a thing as overdoing hospitality. reported to the committee on Congressman Francis Burton Harrison, resolutions, but that a satisfactory direct who holds levee at the Powers House hominations plank will come out of the said this morning that the band hired by

Rochester is vain of its cantaloupes league to stick to its determination to be. They grow them big and sweet and red vehicle of no man s ambition," but fleshed in this country and the gardeners it wasn't hard to see that most of the shouters were for him.

The league also adopted a resolution. The league also adopted a resolution contracted for a supply to take home with

"Can't match them in New York," said Arthur Metsan, the Newburgh leader.

The lobby of the Whitcomb was jammed this afternoon with candidates and delegates when a bellhop twisted through the crowd singing out "William R. Hearst! William R. Hearst!" For half a

help, but on their own merits. There is lots of sentiment here for some man who. Court Justice James A. Betts of Ulster as they put it. "does not belong to any one," and the leaguers share the feeling lobbies. It was commented on generally

ont guile he best to the platform and corressed the rod in his fingers. The next minute he was smiling and tossing the bills to his followers mentioning that the ever a leader may be creditions now and interesting figure and he is a picturesque of New Pork County and is attracting a good to planted and had stantly pointed out to the Irish delegates. Norman E. Mass.

The Big Fellow and de Sheriff falls fer to pheavy red, commented one of Tamburg's voing men as the crowd which stantly pointed out to the Irish delegates. Norman E. Mass.

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Gaynor and tell how he makes out to boss the whole job. He's a fighter, and if the convention forgets to be good he's

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s at its West 117th street. His may explain why a young woman with the houng to Boston at 5 an autograph album was trying to catch results at 5 me and was due up with the Congressman as he chased his boom about the hotels to-day.

# IT'S AN OPEN RACE

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ne of Mr. Murphy's advisers, and it would therefore seem to reflect Mr. Murphy's opinion: "There seems to be no question from what we hear from Saratoga that Roosevelt will nominate

Sulzer in the lobby of the Seneca this evening. In the confusion upstairs a delegate was pushed into the Osborne headquarters.

The convention presents two sartorial exhibits, Packy McCabe, leader of Albany county, and John H. McCooy. McCarren's successor in Kings. The Hon Packy appeared with a four-in-hand scarf of the latest Bacchus shade, the new tint which is between red and rose. His wastecoats are Woodruffan. Mr. Cooye changes religiously from morning cutaways to afternoon frocks, keeping speckless and immaculate.

The delegates are saying that they would rather convene in Rochester than any other city save New York, but that there is such a thing as overdoing hospitality. Congressman Francis Burton Harrison, who holds levee at the Powers House, and the morning that the band hired by the Chamber of Commerce blared until 3 o clock this morning that the band hired by the Chamber of Commerce blared until 3 o clock this morning that the band hired by the Chamber of Commerce blared until 3 o clock this morning content of the latest Barrison.

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There are 1,500 of them packed in half adopen hotels, with general headquarters at the Hotel Rochester.

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Three of the special trains came in on the New York Central in charge of John F. Alearn and James J. Hagan. Big Tim Sullivan on the form the Grand Central and James J. Hagan. Big Tim Sullivan and the Hotel Whitester.

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As a second the results chief away toward the major as a man with the blood of noterions to assemble they warded for the authors to assemble.

Rechester is making a strong bid for the name of the most hospitable town in the State, and the friendliness of the people is suggested by the 'Ask me pople is suggested

the baggest majority on record in that town. They call him the "Oswego Gaynor" and tell how he makes out to boss the whole job. He's a fighter, and if the convention forgets to be good he's apt to take a hand.

Congressman Suizer has all the other aspirants for the head of the ticket dissianced in the matter of picture display. There is a large one, which shows to ada popping like distant musicity, for Tammany was opening the grape and inviting up-State to express its sentiment. Leaders were going from room to room making mental notes which were sent to Mr. Murphy in his retreat, where he labored with cohalan, always Cohalan, at his click, and J. Sergeaut Cramlooking slightly bored on a couch near at hand, and Mr. Cram is having some any at the

The general activity and get up and go of the evening was increased by the efforts of the Make-friends-with-Murphy Club to get on the right side of the braves.

Albany County—Albert E. Hoyt, egitor

of the Albany Argus, and Patrick E. McCabe, saying that he would never go to Murphy, but some of them were busy entertaining the big chefs from Manhattan and inquiring if there wasn't some sentiment for Havens down there now that Gaynor is out of it. And the Sulzer people were patting the Tammanyites on the back and asking why shouldn't a good fellow like Billy get the prize, especially since he had Hearst's O K. And the Glynn people and the Herrick people and the backers of all the other candidates were joilying Big Tim and Big Tom and Johnny Ahearn and Tom Smith and plugging their best for Tammany's support.

TAMMANY HOLDS THE TRUMP CARD.

TAMMANY HOLDS THE TRUMP CARD. No use talking, the men from New York are holding a trump hand in this Chanler, former Lieutenant-Governor and Chanler, former

HAVENS BOOMERS CONFIDENT. nomination of Havens

SULZER FOR SECOND PLACE.

In the case of the naming of Havens the second place on the ticket would of course go to a man from down State. Talk was heard that Mr. Sulzer might.

Talk was heard that Mr. Sulzer might. Talk was heard that Mr. Sulzer might. course go to a man from down State had been doing overnight. Candidate James S. Havens's headquarters are on the floor below Mason's suite, and it is difficult for the secretary to hear to commut himself. There was also talk heard of acting Mayor Mitchel and John A. Bensel of the Board of Water Supply being nominated for second place, but all these reports were based on nothing more than speculation, and it is certain. Hearst! William R. Hearst! For half a minute the burzo of talk stopped. There was a movement toward the desk. Here is the appeal made to the clerk:

"Nay, if Mr. Hearst has come here tell in the room number. I have an appointment with him."

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cratic candidate for President of the United

Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, William F Sheeban, former Lieutenant-Governor

Schance to boom his boom for first place of the toker, and as he's the loadest shouter here for delegates he felt quite at home although he doesn't belong to the legges. If they know what mitton is blerged servines, and I don't early here for delegates he result of the legges. He added his word for direct nominations, scokes for a careful choice for first place on the ticket and made the conference, including his rival, how with the mitton is blerged and made the conference, including his properties at the properties of the party doesn't see in the mittons with the properties at the properties of the party doesn't see in the properties and made the conference, including his properties at the properties of the party doesn't see it is another to morrow as the might.

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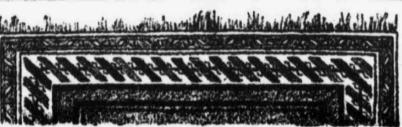
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